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Supreme Court Asked To Void State Sex Laws

By PHILIP J. HOSKINS

The United States Supreme Court will be asked to declare void state laws which make gay sex and solicitation for sex illegal.

A New York case, *People v. Uplinger*, raises the issue of whether the federal constitution rules out laws on the books of some 25 states which prohibit both solicitation for and the practice of sodomy and oral copulation.

The New York Court of Appeal held that state's laws unconstitutional recently. In a surprise move, the state district attorney has appealed those rulings to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Briefs have been filed by the National Association of Business Councils, a federation of gay and lesbian business organizations, asking the court to uphold the New York decision. They argue that the right of a citizen to travel from state to state is impaired if each state can choose to make private sexual conduct illegal.

One, Inc., a national gay rights organization, has also declared its intention to enter the case and has set up a legal fund so that it can file a brief in the case.

The case is viewed as an opportunity for the court to rule on an issue it has avoided until now—whether there is a constitutional right for each individual to choose his or her own private sexual practices.

A decision by the court on whether it will hear the case and render a decision could come this spring.

Editor's note: Tax deductible donations to help pay expenses for the case may be made to the Institute for the Study of Human Resources and sent to the Center for Privacy Rights Education and Advocacy, P.O. Box 6383, Glendale, CA 91205.

Eu Tells National Business Convention Numbers & Dollars Give Political Clout

By TIM WARFORD

"The gay and lesbian community has the capability of becoming one of the most politically potent forces in American politics...ensuring that the national agenda includes as an important priority equal opportunity and justice for all," Secretary of State March Fong Eu told delegates to the National Association of Business Councils' national convention in West Hollywood Nov. 5.

Eu, California's chief elections officer, was the keynote speaker at the NABC banquet at the Sunset Hyatt Hotel.

The secretary of state told the delegates that the gay and lesbian community has the dollars to contribute to political campaigns to help candidates win.

"And, increasingly, the gay and lesbian community has the political organization to translate the numbers and the dollars into powerful weapons to be used for the purpose of fulfilling our common objective of ensuring fundamental human rights for everybody," she continued.

Eu called political involvement "the key to having a role in the decision-making which affects our lives."

"Political involvement is the guarantee that precious rights already won will not be lost to the likes of Jerry Falwell and the guarantee that human rights for all shall not be a hoped-for dream, but a constitutional promise fulfilled," Eu said.

Also at the banquet, Past President Art Lazere of San Francisco presented an award to Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee for its nondiscrimination policy. Miller will be holding inservice training to acquaint supervisory personnel with the new policy.

The association presented its Humanitarian of the Year award to Debbie Reynolds

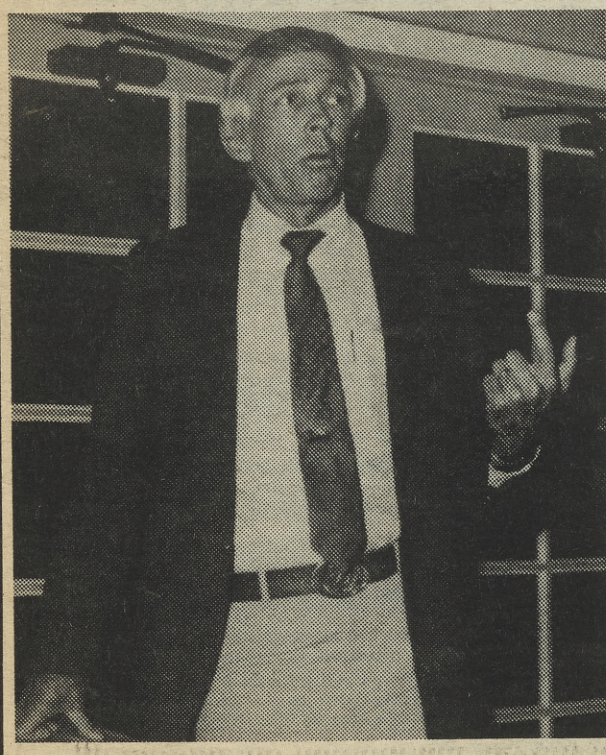


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California Secretary of State March Fong Eu delivered the keynote address at the convention of the National Association of Business Councils Nov. 4-6 in Hollywood. Shown with Eu is convention host Tony Melia, president of the Los Angeles Business and Professional Association (BAPA).

for her efforts in raising money for AIDS. The local River City Business Association

was represented at the convention by its secretary.★



RCBA Hosts Sheriff

Sacramento Sheriff Robbie Waters reviewed the campaign in which he was elected with significant gay support, talked about the aims and accomplishments of his first year in office, and responded to questions from the more than 40 persons present at the dinner meeting of the River City Business Association at the K Street Nov. 14. Answering a question about training of officers, Waters said that he "would be more than happy to have someone from your community come in and talk to me" about arranging for lesbian and gay speakers to address classes at the training academy.

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Int'l Gay Olympic Co-Chairs Set Strategy Meeting In Minnesota

The First International Gay Olympic Association Co-Chairs Conference will be held in Minneapolis/St. Paul on January 21-22, 1984.

The bi-annual conference will be a forum for people from all geographic areas to share ideas about the Lesbian/Gay Olympics. The primary purpose of the January '84 Conference is to elect a steering committee which will be responsible for developing and maintaining international communications about upcoming winter and summer games, and to tour the facilities for the 1986 International Lesbian/Gay Winter Olympic Games.

Special recognition will be given to Minnesota for hosting the 1986 Winter Lesbian/Gay Olympics and to San Francisco for hosting the Summer Gay Games in 1982 and 1986.

The need to develop an organization to encourage worldwide participation in the Lesbian/Gay Olympics was initiated by Doug

Stenson, co-chair for the Los Angeles Gay Games Committee. Regular monthly conference calls take place between committees from Vancouver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis/St. Paul and Boston. The calls are placed every fourth Thursday of the month and committees from other areas are welcome to take part.

The upcoming co-chairs' conference and the ongoing conference calls between various committees of the International Gay Olympic Association provide a central organization to address issues of importance to the operation and future of the Lesbian/Gay Olympics and serves to collect and disseminate information.

For full information about the conference, contact the Minnesota Lesbian/Gay Committee of the International Gay Olympic Association, 900 Albion Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55116. The telephone number is (612) 699-2807.★

OPINION

Gay Republicans Needed

Since the River City Democratic Club was founded in April, it has had an amazing impact on Sacramento's political scene.

At the club's initial fund-raiser in May, both Ross Relles and Anne Rudin showed up. Of the major mayoral candidates, only Joe Serna failed to appear.

Many Democratic elected officials appeared at the fund-raiser, including Senator Leroy Greene and Assemblyman Phil Isenberg.

At the July 4 Democratic Party picnic, only one other booth made more money than RCDC's booth—the beer booth.

In the city primary election in September, all four candidates endorsed by RCDC either won a place in the general election or won the seat outright.

The Anne Rudin campaign saw a great deal of participation by club members.

With RCDC's acceptance in the political mainstream, the Sacramento gay and lesbian community has come a long way. However, Sacramento is missing an important element. The gay Republicans

are not organized.

Basic rights for all, regardless of sexual orientation, should not know political affiliation. However, because of a lack of vocal support from within the Republican Party, gay/lesbian rights has become partisan and the torch of gay liberation is carried by the Democratic Party.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu recognized this recently. "What we need from the gay and lesbian community today are more Republicans. . . Up-front Republicans who can enlighten their Republican colleagues. . . Republicans who can persuade Republican politicians with numbers and dollars to move human rights to the top of the agenda."

To this end, many gay Democratic leaders, including the chair of the Sacramento County Central Committee, have pledged to help a gay Republican club form. Now is the time for such a club to begin. If the club is just half as successful at its counterpart RCDC, complete human rights for all would be a lot easier to achieve. *

Music-Comedy Show Set For Partners' Benefits Campaign

On February 4, 1984, the Campaign for Family Partner Benefits will sponsor a "Night of Comedy and Music" at Sierra II Theater at 8 p.m. Romanoffsky and Phillips, a gay male song and satire team from San Francisco, and Lea DeLaria and Jeannine Strobel, lesbian musicians and comics also from The City, will be performing. Admission will be \$6.00. Tickets will be available from Lioness Books, 2224 J Street in Sacramento, in early December.

Boyce Hinman, a member of the campaign, stated, "We hope the tickets will be bought for holiday presents. They will make perfect stocking stuffers for one's family partner, and may financially help to expand the laws to extend benefits to gay and lesbian lovers."

The Campaign for Family Partner Benefits is a coalition of organizations concerned with the legal rights of gay men and lesbians. Proceeds from the event will be donated to a legal fund for lawsuits which challenge employee family benefits denied due to sexual orientation.

Two lawsuits being considered for funding by the campaign are Allen Chamberlin vs. Frontier Airlines and Boyce Hinman vs. the State of California.

Allen Chamberlin is suing his employer, Frontier Airlines for travel and reduced rate

benefits for his male life-partner of nine years. Chamberlin alleges on the job harassment, discrimination, and invasion of privacy. He is represented by private counsel, Carolyn Langenkamp, of the Sacramento law firm of Metrailler, Langenkamp, and Buscho.

Boyce Hinman is suing his employer, the State of California for dental benefits for his male partner of 12 years. Hinman relies on past Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Executive Order banning discrimination based on sexual orientation in state employment along with other California statutes and rulings. He is represented by Roberta Achtenberg of the Lesbian Rights Project of San Francisco and is the project's first male client.

For more information, contact Susanne Paradis at 443-7089 or Boyce Hinman at 965-6851. *

Texas Teacher Who Had Gay Speakers Loses Suit Over Job

A federal judge in San Antonio, Texas, has dismissed a \$500,000 lawsuit filed against the University of Texas at Austin by a teacher who contends she was fired for inviting two gay speakers to address her classes, according to The Associated Press.

U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon ruled that Kathleen Kelleher was not discriminated against by the university and was not entitled to damages.

Kelleher, a doctoral candidate in the university's government department, testified that she was relieved of teaching duties for allowing two speakers from an Austin-area gay group to address her classes in 1980.

But Charles Cnudde, chairman of the department, said he decided not to let her teach because she refused to follow university guidelines.

Kelleher was reluctant to include a required Texas history book in the class and also questioned other textbooks on the approved list, Cnudde said.

Houston attorney Suzan Cardwell, representing the university, said before the verdict that Kelleher would be allowed to return to teach for one semester, the time left on her teaching agreement, because she is a student in good standing. *

LETTERS

Kinship Thanks The Star For Public Service

Editor:

I would like to thank you for the support you have given SDA Kinship in the greater Sacramento area through your newspaper as well as through personal appearances at our local meetings.

You are performing a valuable public service by facilitating the introduction of those in need with those who are able to help. I'm sure Sacramento Kinship leaders have

told you that many have contacted SDA Kinship because of your local coverage. In some cases the people reaching us have been quite despondent, and we have been able to prevent at least one personal tragedy.

On behalf of all SDA Kinship members nationwide, our heartfelt thanks.

ALLEN JOHNSON
Public Relations Director
SDA Kinship

AS I HEAR IT

Be Significant To Someone

By PHILIP HOSKINS

The election campaign just completed saw the most participation by gay and lesbian volunteers ever in Sacramento. With the election of Mayor Anne Rudin and Councilor Grantland Johnson we have gained two friends in city government. And in the process, we have learned a great deal about the political process and our potential role in it.

It was only two years ago that Councilor Dave Shore first reached out for gay support. His was then a bold move and was watched closely by other politicians for its effect. The now legendary Robbie Waters campaign gave gays and lesbians political credibility such that in this year's campaign, candidates of all persuasions were willing openly support gay rights issues in order to gain formal gay backing.

Most important in this campaign was the emergence of lesbians and gays as volunteer participants in the nitty-gritty work of the campaigns of several candidates. At times the Rudin headquarters resembled a gay community center with workers playing a significant campaign role. The River City Democratic Club took the lead in raising money for the campaigns of those who it endorsed.

My count is that there were at least two thousand gay and lesbian votes cast in this campaign. I say "at least" because there is no way of telling how many closeted gays cast their ballots and for whom. Even at half that figure, our votes made a difference.

Much has been said about the isolation from the political process felt by many gays. What difference does it make?, they say. It makes the difference between having a government that closes gay bars at the least opportunity, of having newspapers that constantly stir public opinion against us, of living in fear of every knock on the door when you are with your loved ones; or of living in a city where each of us counts as individuals, where we are free to express our personal excellence just exactly the way we are.

Most of us seem to have forgotten or never knew a time when the weight of negative public opinion was so oppressive that the use of the word "gay" would have been sheer mockery. Those who sit back smugly avoiding politics as somewhat akin to AIDS should reflect on the fact that they sit where they are only because others put themselves on the line, in public.

If you are willing to use the benefits of politics—police, courts, streets, sewers, schools, etc.—you owe more than the taxes which support them. You owe the support of yourself as a full-out participant in the world around you.

Those of you who slip into the bar in the safety of darkness and crack jokes about faggots all week at work need to take a look at the death you are bringing to all of us. And you need to think about the fact that you owe the very existence of the bar itself to the fact that others are willing to walk the precincts for candidates who are pledged to respect your right to go there.

In this era of mob rule, no right or privilege can be taken for granted. Paul Gann might go after us next and I assure you he could get a majority to vote against our right to exist.

If politics is too risky, get into an organization that will make a difference in the world. Do something that makes a difference. Sitting in your designer-correct Carmichael house just won't do it. Not that it is wrong to have that world, it's that it doesn't make any difference to the people around you. Get out and participate in something—anything. Be significant to someone—other than yourself. *

Supervisors Support AB1 In San Diego

Editor:

I read with interest your article regarding San Diego Sheriff John Duffy's efforts to have the County Board of Supervisors oppose AB 1.

You may be interested to know that the Board refused to oppose the bill and denied the Sheriff's request. San Diego's gay community receives much of the credit for convincing the Supervisors that it should not oppose the legislation. Board members received dozens of well written and well reasoned letters from supporters of AB 1 and listened to articulate and effective presentations by members of the gay and lesbian community, including county employees, and others in favor of human rights.

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Owners Deny Allegations

Ex-Employees Charge Unfair Practices At K Street

By TIM WARFORD

As Halloween revelers entered the K Street on Oct. 29, they were greeted by four former employees and asked not to patronize the bar.

The group handed out fliers listing alleged "unfair and abusive employment practices of the K Street management."

Clay Biscoe, who owns the bar with his brother Bill Biscoe and partner Bernie Ferris, denied the charges.

The flier stated:

"K Street management has engaged in the following tactics:

- Forced polygraph tests for all employees.
- Threatened dismissal for non-cooperation with polygraph tests.
- Mandatory staff meetings bi-weekly without pay.
- Attempted bribery to influence court testimony against former employees.
- No meal breaks, sick leave, vacation, or overtime.
- Unfair dismissals under false charges."

The flier also charged that "unfair labor practices in gay businesses divide our community at a time when we desperately need unity."

As he reviewed the list of allegations, Clay Biscoe denied they had forced polygraph tests and threatened dismissal if employees did not cooperate.

"That's against the law," he said.

Bill Biscoe said the security firm employed by the bar, Alternative Confidential Investigations, Inc., will not give polygraph tests without consent.

"Nobody has been fired [for refusing to take the tests]. People who have refused to take the tests are still working for us. They're valuable employees," he said.

The Biscoes said they pay employees to attend staff meetings, which are usually held once a month, and even provide meals.

They also said they pay for vacation time, but not for sick leave. However, they said, they do pay partial medical benefits.

The Biscoe brothers flatly denied the



Photo by Kris

Picketing the K Street October 29 were (front, left to right) former employees John Roberts, Gary Beck, and Yvonne Parks, and (back, third from left) friend Mike Rose. Owners of the bar denied the picketers' charges of unfair employment practices.

charge of bribery to influence court testimony, and said they had no idea of what the flier referred to.

Referring to the claim of unfair dismissal, Clay Biscoe said, "In two and a half years, we have probably unfairly dismissed someone."

He added, "If we are guilty of anything on the list, perhaps we have been abusive at times to our employees."

John Roberts, who passed out the fliers along with Gary Becker, Mike Rose, and Yvonne Parks, said that he and Parks had been dismissed by the bar in order to save money.

He said that they had been the highest-paid bartenders at the establishment. In addition, he said, the owners paid his full medical insurance premium and half his gym membership. Other employees have to pay half their insurance, he said.

Roberts said that after he started

fighting his termination with no unemployment benefits the K Street owners "started trying to discredit me."

"They said I had given permission to do cocaine at the bar and had stolen from them. They wanted to discredit me before I could discredit them," he said.

Bill Biscoe said that the Employment Development Department had upheld the bar's claim that Roberts was fired for just cause.

Roberts admitted taking six-packs of beer from the bar and \$12, which he said was owed him for being kept after hours without pay.

"People think I'm a bad person because of what they [the K Street owners] say I've done," he said.

The Biscoe brothers said that the bar uses spotters to check the bar and employees.

"Today we have a clean operation,"

Clay Biscoe said.

He also took exception to an earlier flier that suggested that the owners of the K Street did not support the gay community.

He cited the AIDS benefit sponsored by the K Street owners at the Club 21, which they used to own.

"We raised \$3,500 to \$4,000 in pledges that got the local AIDS/KS Foundation off the ground," he said.

Clay Biscoe also cited the bar's art shows and its restaurant, which "provides an eating facility where you can bring your boss and friends, straight or otherwise."

The night of the protest, the K Street held a benefit for the AIDS/KS Foundation.

Roberts charged that the benefit was scheduled for that night deliberately to coincide with the protest.

The K Street owners did not challenge his charge.

The AIDS/KS Foundation had not received any of the proceeds from the benefit as of noon Nov. 14, according to Norm Frohwein, Administrative Assistant at the foundation's Sacramento office. *

Mini Tournament Is A Big Success For SAGA II Tennis

October's SAGA II Mini Tennis Tournament was a big success. Congratulations to the winners of this round robin tournament.

In the Men's Division, Garry Belcher is the number one seed. Ray Duenez finished second with Markus Russell placing third. Norm Frohwein tied with Mark Harrison for fourth place. Kathi McBelt finished in first place in the women's division, and Linda Barnard finished second with Debbie Belt picking up third. Fourth place went to Kathy Martinez and fifth to Linda Garcia.

A special thanks to Tom at the Stumble Inn for supporting SAGA Tennis and to all the spectators who came out to watch the matches and encourage their friends.

Another Round Robin Mini Tournament will be scheduled in January. For more information about SAGA Tennis contact Kathi at 443-0568. *

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Sacramento Coalition For Nuclear Disarmament Sets 'The Day After Community Forums' Nov. 21

In the belief that citizens can act today to prevent nuclear war tomorrow, a group of Sacramento organizations have joined together as the "Sacramento Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament" to sponsor a number of "The Day After Community Forums" throughout the community, Monday, November 21.

The Forums will be held throughout the Sacramento area on the day after millions of Americans view "The Day After," an ABC film which depicts the effects of a nuclear strike on Kansas City. The film puts viewers in the middle of this community before, during and after a nuclear attack. According to the New York Times this is "The first American television film to illustrate vividly the effects of extensive nuclear bombing on the environment and health of the population."

In view of this potentially alarming portrayal, the "Forums" have been designed to provide participants with a vision of hope; an opportunity to share feelings about the film; options for action; and the feeling that something can be done to prevent nuclear war. Each forum will be led by a trained

leader and will include a presentation by a physician from Physicians for Social Responsibility. Information will also be available on local groups concerned with this issue and how people can become involved.

Forums are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, at the following locations:

Sacramento, Downtown:

First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., sponsored by Sacramento Freeze Committee (448-7157)

Sacramento, East Area:

International Association of Machinists, 967 Venture Ct., (near Howe and Enterprise), sponsored by Town and Country Democratic Club (455-4586)

Orangevale:

Casa Robles High School, 9151 Oak Ave., sponsored by Educators for Social Responsibility (485-0232)

Placerville:

Town Hall, Placerville Freeze (644-4073 for details)

The following programs are sponsored by the Sacramento Religious Community for Peace (456-2616) and will include an ecumenical religious discussion of the issues.

Sacramento, Downtown:

Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol Ave.

Sacramento, Central:

Interfaith Service Bureau, 3720 Folsom Blvd.

Sacramento, East Area:

Unitarian-Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., FAMILY PROGRAM

Sacramento, North Area:

St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way. *

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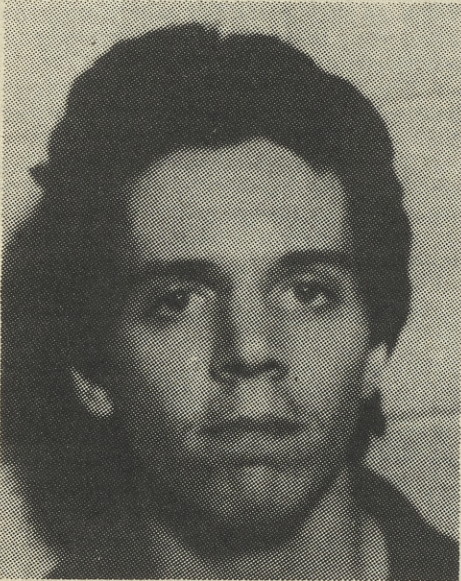
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Fugitive Who Robs Gay Men Still Loose; Struck In Sacto

A man fleeing police in Reading, Pa., has victimized gay men in Marin County and Sacramento during the last several months, and is still at large, according to a recent letter to the gay press from Criminal Investigator Dennis C. Carl of the Reading Bureau of Police.

The Sacramento Star and other gay newspapers printed a Wanted Person Bulletin and photograph of the man, Scott Alan Hunsberger, in late summer.

Hunsberger is a white male with brown



Scott Alan Hunsberger

hair and green eyes, born March 9, 1961. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. He has had braces removed from his teeth. His Social Security Card number is 268-86-8765.

Hunsberger has been known to use the

Sending Man With AIDS To SF Unethical, Health Director Says

San Francisco Public Health Director Mervyn Silverman has said Shands Teaching Hospital in Florida shirked its responsibility in sending a dying AIDS patient to San Francisco even though the man was a former resident, according to an Associated Press report.

"His family was not in San Francisco; he categorically said he didn't request to come here..." said Silverman.

The Gainesville, Fla., hospital issued a report Nov. 1 saying the patient, Morgan MacDonald, had been a San Francisco resident for six to eight years before coming to Florida this past summer.

Gov. Bob Graham ordered the report in response to allegations from San Francisco officials that Shands had "dumped" the critically ill AIDS patient on them. MacDonald died Oct. 20 — two weeks after being flown from Gainesville to San Francisco on a Shands-chartered air ambulance.

"Most San Franciscans have been residents somewhere else, but we don't send them back to those places when they get sick," Silverman said.

Shands' Public Relations Director Virginia Hunt said MacDonald had been in Florida since June, the report showed.

"The people in San Francisco seem to feel he was a Florida person we had transported across country, away from friends, family, loved ones, away from support systems," Hunt said. "Actually we were transporting him back to his support systems."

The report said MacDonald, 27, was in stable condition and ambulatory when

following names: Barry Davis, Bartholomew Davis, Eric Neal, George Alan Simpson, Barry Monoson, William Mushrush, Frank John Sobkowiak, Eric Hunsberger, Eric Heill, Daniel Sax, and Reid LaLonde.

Hunsberger left Reading on June 16, 1983, in a stolen 1983 Honda Accord. The car, a blue two-door, had out-of-state license plates. Its vehicle number is JHMSZ533DC-0030074.

In San Francisco, where he went from Pennsylvania, Hunsberger met a gay man who took him to his home in Marin County. On June 30, Hunsberger stole a \$10,000 IBM Home Computer Center from this man.

In early August, Hunsberger answered an ad for a roommate that appeared in a Sacramento gay newspaper. Taking advantage of the opportunity, he stole money, jewelry, and credit cards from the gay man he moved in with. Hunsberger was driving the blue Honda Accord while in Sacramento.

Hunsberger is wanted by police in Reading, Rochester, N.Y., Las Vegas, Dallas, and Sacramento, by the Marin County Sheriffs Department, and by the FBI.

According to Criminal Investigator Carl, "With the printing of the Wanted Person Bulletin in July, the response from the gay community was tremendous. I appreciate the assistance from the members of the Gay Press Association."

Officer Carl asks that anyone who sees Hunsberger call the local police or the FBI immediately. Anyone having any information that would be useful in the investigation should contact Officer Paul Seidler, Gay Liaison Officer, San Francisco Police, Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant St. Room 553, San Francisco, CA 94103, telephone (415) 928-GAYS, or Criminal Investigator Dennis C. Carl, Reading Bureau of Police, 815 Washington St., Reading, PA 19601, telephone (215) 320-6144. ★

he left Shands Oct. 4, and was still able to walk when the plane reached San Francisco.

But Silverman said, "I don't see how he could be considered quite well when a layman could look at him here and see he needed to be hospitalized. 'The gentleman was not in good condition when he arrived — he could barely walk.'"

"Whether there was a serious error (in Shand's judgment) I don't know. But this reflects on decision-making at that hospital," Silverman said.

MacDonald was taken to San Francisco General Hospital several hours after he arrived, when he became "dizzy and weak," the report said.

It also said MacDonald was happy about going back to San Francisco, although he had refused other destinations offered by social workers at Shands.

Hunt stated, "Our attempts to get him to talk about going and making plans where to go when he left were fruitless. He didn't want to deal with the thought of leaving the hospital no matter how well he got to be."

The Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services office will review the report and send its recommendation to the governor's office, said Danny Pietrodangelo, a department spokesman.

An investigation by HRS showed that the transfer did not violate any state regulations.

A copy of the final report will be sent to San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, said Steve Hull, Gov. Graham's press secretary. ★

Nurses Hear About Gay Men Dying Of AIDS, Alone, Rejected

Gay men in the final stages of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome often find themselves abandoned outcasts who literally have no place to go to die, cancer nurses were told at a symposium recently sponsored by the Scripps Memorial Hospitals in San Diego, The Associated Press reported.

"Often the gay male with AIDS has been dealt a quadruple whammy," said Jennifer Lang. "He has been fired from his job, rejected by friends and family and ejected from his living place."

Lang is coordinator of nursing quality assurance at the California Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Lassen College AIDS Seminar Set For Nov. 30

A seminar entitled "AIDS: Social and Medical Perspectives" will be held November 30, 1983, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Lassen College, School of Nursing, Susanville, California. This seminar is sponsored by Lassen College and the Sacramento chapter of the AIDS/KS Foundation.

The goal of this seminar is to improve the knowledge about AIDS in the Susanville community by bringing together a multidisciplinary team to address the relevant medical and psychosocial issues.

The speakers at the seminar will be Sandy Pomerantz, M.D., Co-Medical Director of the AIDS/KS Foundation, Sacramento chapter, and of the UCD CARD Clinic, and Jackson Peyton, Counsellor Coordinator for the Foundation.

Persons interested in attending the seminar should contact Faith Koller, Director of Nursing, Lassen College School of Nursing, (916) 257-6181. ★

"What we're seeing is a large number of persons with AIDS in the terminal stages who are too weak to care for themselves, don't have close friends or relatives who can or will help them and have no place to go," she said. ★

Apply For Assembly Fellowships Now

Assemblyman Lloyd G. Connelly (D-Sacramento) has announced that applications for the 1984-85 California Assembly Fellowship Program are now available from his district office, 2705 K Street.

Each year, 12 talented women and men from a variety of backgrounds are selected to serve the State Assembly on full-time salaried fellowships. The assignments of the Fellows vary according to their own interests, as well as the demands of the Assembly. During their year in the Capitol, Fellows have the opportunity to gain a unique, first-hand knowledge of state government while also performing many valuable services.

"I can't think of a better way for anyone interested in public service to spend a year," Assemblyman Connelly said.

The Assembly Fellowship Program is non-partisan, and each applicant must have completed a bachelor's degree before the Fellowship year begins. The 1984-85 Fellowship year runs from August 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985. The application deadline is January 31, 1984.

"Through programs like the Assembly Fellowship, California keeps competent, enthusiastic people involved with our government, and we all benefit from that," the Assemblyman added.

Anyone interested in obtaining a Fellowship application can contact Assemblyman Connelly's office at 443-1183 in Sacramento.

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BOOKS

'Adonis Garcia': A Gay Picaro On The Streets Of Mexico City

"Adonis Garcia, A Picaresque Novel" by Luis Zapata. Translated by E.A. Lacey. Gay Sunshine Press, P.O. Box 40397, San Francisco, CA 94140. Paperbound, \$7.95.

"Las Aventuras, Desventuras y Sueños de Adonis Garcia, El Vampiro de la Colonia Roma" by Luis Zapata. Editorial Grijalbo, Mexico, 1979.

Publication of this book was made possible by a grant from the California Arts Council.

Reviewed by ANGEL XAVIER MAGALLAN

The following are just a few of the words one encounters in "Adonis Garcia, A Picaresque Novel" by Luis Zapata: "Meche Arreno," "Juan Diego," "Los tres toques reglamentarios," "Matamoros Tamaulipas," "foto-novela," "dia de los muertos." The book keeps many of the Mexican cultural elements intact and the reader is made aware of their meaning and place in Mexican culture.

The novel offers a good idea of Mexico City D.F. (Distrito Federal) culture and sometimes seems as though one is reading a travel log. However, since the novel does in fact take place predominantly in Mexico City D.F. there is an inclination on the writer's behalf to show off more of the "Bellas Artes" type of cultural elements.

Adonis Garcia is a *Picaro* (one who lives by his wits) by choice. However, he comes from a well to do, stable, middle class Mexican family. Furthermore, Adonis, as he is named by one of his street trade, is portrayed as intelligent and sensitive about his own shortcomings and the world around him. He is caught up in the overflow of the American Hippie movement into Mexico around 1967, when the novel begins.

Adonis is shown as a hardworking and suffering gay youth in the streets of Mexico City D.F. He struggles to get a sense of direction in his life. He also encounters the horrifying claws of drug and alcohol addiction. However, Adonis struggles to free himself of these addictions and strives for a better life for himself.

This novel is not like some novels written about Mexicans, where they are presented as wallowing in their problems and not going anywhere. I liked this novel because of this. Adonis works hard at changing his life for the better.

The novel confirms for me that gay life has existed and still does exist in Mexico. However, it has changed throughout the years, as has everything else. We learn of the cruisy Mexico City D.F. areas, restaurants, parks, bars and so on. We see the life of the Mexico City street hustler in some ways as one sees similar peoples' lives in John Rechy's "City of Night."

Adonis takes us back to experience his loves, family, encounters with the Mexican

police, gay scene, dreams, aspirations and concerns. Even though Adonis is portrayed as a *picaro* one can't help but sense the universal human-ness about him. He is cold, hard, a survivalist and yet fragile and intelligent. In a time when very little, if any, literature exists on our gay counterparts south of the border, I am glad "Adonis Garcia, A Picaresque Novel" has made it to the American gay and non-gay public.

The writing style has changed somewhat in the translation, but only because translator E.A. Lacey has attempted very hard to capture Adonis' essence in his own time, place and style. The book has no punctuation in the text; instead, spaces have been used between the sentences. This effect works remarkably well because the book reads fast and as though one is listening to Adonis speak on a series of pre-recorded tapes. This is a novel I would recommend that you add to your reading list.

Luis Zapata was born in Chilpancingo, Guerrero, Mexico, in April 1951. He has a degree in medieval literature and currently teaches at the National University of Mexico D.F. His first novel, "Hasta en las Mejores Familias" ("Even In the Best of Families," untranslated), received honorable mention in the contest for the Mexico International Novel Prize 1975. His second novel, "El Vampiro de la Colonia Roma Adonis Garcia," won the first Grijalbo prize for the novel and has been critically acclaimed in Mexico. Zapata's collection of short stories, "A Tontas y a Locas," was published in 1981.★

Panel Rules Gay Judge Should Be Removed, Fined

The Minnesota Board on Judicial Standards recommended that a judge who pleaded guilty to hiring men for sex be removed from the office he has held for 16 years and fined \$43,000, The Associated Press reported.

By a vote of 6-1, with two members abstaining, the board adopted most of the findings of a three-judge panel that held hearings on the complaint against Winton last summer and recommended his dismissal.

As reported in The Star, Winton, 57, pleaded guilty in June 1982 to two misdemeanor charges of hiring men for sex and was fined \$300. In exchange for his guilty plea, two felony counts against him for sex with minors were dismissed.

The Judicial Standards Board then issued a misconduct complaint against Winton for engaging in "conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

The board's recommendation now goes to the Minnesota Supreme Court, which can accept, modify or reject the board's findings.★



Photo Special to The Star

The Sacramento Lesbian Photographers Guild will sponsor a holiday salon, including works specially priced for affordable gift-giving, on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Lesbian Photographers' Third Salon

The Sacramento Lesbian Photographers' Alliance will hold their third group show, titled "A Holiday Salon," Sunday afternoon, December 4, from 2-6 p.m. at 1825 Beverly Way, Sacramento. A \$1-\$3 donation will be asked at the door.

The Salon will feature the work of the four original Alliance members: Pat Gargaetas, JoEllen Arnold, Forest, and Remy Ceci.

This will be the group's third semi-annual showing of their work, and it promises to be a festive affair. The one-day salon format will again be used, with music, refreshments, an auction (each artist will select one piece from the hanging show to be auctioned) and a performance of holiday music by the Madrigal Singers.

The Salon will once again be held in a private home, which will be cleared of all furnishings and wall hangings to accommodate the work of the four photographers.

People who have attended either of the group's previous Salons will want to mark December 4 on their calendars. The Photographers' Alliance has a tradition of showing high quality art work in a festive, party-like atmosphere.

In addition, because of the proximity of this Salon to the holiday season, each member of the group has promised to include items priced for holiday giving.

For more information, or a map to the Salon, contact Remy Ceci 441-1957 (leave message).★

International Gay Travel Group Founded At Florida Convention

"A Network for Shrinking the Gay Globe" was the theme of a recent travel convention held in Hollywood, Florida, a group of travel agents, hoteliers and other travel suppliers specializing in the gay travel market. They met to form a professional partnership to promote and encourage gay travel and to facilitate information networking worldwide.

The three-day meeting at the Riviera Resort Hotel, attended by delegates from the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, The Dominican Republic and Great Britain, resulted in the formation of The International Gay Travel Association (IGTA).

The delegates elected as their first president Craig Seybold, President of Mark Tours and Travel International, Inc. At a press conference following his election, Seybold said, "We've joined together in strength in

order to better serve the travel needs of gays and lesbians and to build bridges with what we call gay/friendly suppliers. We have formed what I see as a very strong organization that will seek to professionalize and monitor our segment of the industry, and to share information about gay resorts and gay tour packages organized and operated on all continents."

The association also named a board of six directors. George Hernandez, Manager of the Continental Hotel in San Francisco, will serve as Vice-President for Membership. Secretary is Marty Gerrards, President of ME Consultants, operators of The New Lost World Resort in Palm Springs. Serving as treasurer will be Chuck Werner, Marketing Director for Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, Ltd. Miami. Dee Farrell, President of Going Places Travel Club of Denver, was appointed Director of Communications. Directors at large include Isabel Smyth, President of CHAT Travel, Inc., Toronto, and Herb Harris, President, Top Flight Travel, Hollywood, Fla.

IGTA expects to accept memberships from several hundred travel agencies, tour operators, hotels, resorts, travel clubs, airlines and other related service providers from around the world by the time of the call to order at its first annual convention, slated for April 27-29, 1984, in San Francisco.

Membership application requests and inquiries may be directed to George Hernandez, IGTA Membership Director, 1450 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94109.★

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Akkra, Brunch, Carnitas

By RICK VAN DYKE

Open at last, and well worth the wait, is Celestin's French Caribbean restaurant at 2513 J Street. They serve lunch and dinner daily, featuring such treats as Akkra (taro root fritters), Grio (grilled marinated pork chunks), Fritailles (a mixed fry of plantains, pork, sweet potato, and other tropical vegetables), Shrimp Creole, and Grilled Snapper. To drink, there's Red Stripe, a full-bodied, full-flavored Jamaican beer, choice California wines, tart-sweet limeade, and the usual tea, coffee (excellent Vienna roast), and so on. For dessert, try the fabulous Coconut Macaroon Pie.

Thursday, November 17, is the day of the Great American Smokeout, when people all over the country will give up cigarette smoking. Locally, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a four-session "Fresh Start—Stop Smoking Program," starting on that day. The first session is 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cancer Society office, 915 20th St. Call 446-7933 for more info and to register.

Lioness Books, 2224 J Street, will host a reading and autograph party for Katharine V. Forrest on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. Forrest wrote "Curious Wine," an erotic lesbian novel just published by Naiad Press and reviewed in the last issue of The Star.

La Semilla Cultural Center at 312 20th Street has scheduled three events for the last half of November, starting with an evening of improvisational comedy starring R.S.V.P., Sacramento's only professional comedy troupe, on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8:30. Tickets for the show that combines improvisation, mime, masks, music, and satire are only \$4. La Semilla will celebrate the Mexican Revolution with a showing of the film "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution," followed by a discussion, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. The film portrays Mexico's state of underdevelopment, from 1910 to the 1970's, and the discussion will focus on the Revolution and its application to Chicanos today. Admission will be \$2 at the door. Sylvia McGauley of the Sacramento Peace Center will show slides and discuss her recent trip to Honduras, Nicaragua, and El Salvador as part of a national fact-finding delegation, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Following her presentation will be Captain Nashville of the Sterling Silver Express, playing and singing what he calls "Country Western Solidarity music." Tickets are \$3. For reservations or information, call La Semilla at 443-5001.

The Sacramento National Women's Political Caucus, a multi-partisan organization whose primary goal is to elect and appoint feminist women to public office, invites all Sacramento area women to get acquainted with the group at a Champagne Brunch on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 6440 Havenside Drive. Guest speakers will be Marilee Monagan, Executive Director of the State Social Services Advisory Board, and Ellie Enriquez Peck, Aide to Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy. The cost will be \$2 at the door, and non-members who join at the brunch will have the \$2 applied to their dues. For more information, call Donna Dae at 965-9115.

Sacramento Star editor James Graham will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Kinship, a support organization for gay and lesbian Seventh Day Adventists, on Saturday, Nov. 19. A potluck begins at 2 p.m. and the program, on fiction by and about gay men and lesbians, begins about 4. For more information, call 455-8940.

The Lesbian Rights Task Force of the Sacramento Chapter of the National Organization for Women, in conjunction with the Women's Caucus of the River City Democratic Club, is sponsoring a Feminist Brunch from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. They provide the eggs and coffee; you're invited to bring fruit, pastries, cheese, bread, or beverages to share. Call Marcie at 921-2835 for more info.

Raza del Ambiente is sponsoring an evening of Mexican food and music at the Mercantile Saloon on Monday, Nov. 21, starting at 7 p.m. They'll be selling chips, dips, salsa, and nachos, and a dinner plate of carnitas, rice and beans. A band will play from 7 till 8, and then will take requests.

Guest Conductor Raymond Leppard leads the Sacramento Symphony Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center Theatre. The program includes *Four Sea Interludes* from "Peter Grimes" by Benjamin Britten and Dvorak's *Symphonic Variations*. Brilliant young Brazilian cellist Antonio Meneses solos in Haydn's *Cello Concerto in C Major* and Tchaikovsky's *Variations on a Rococo Theme*. Interesting note: composers Britten and Tchaikovsky were both gay. For ticket information call the Symphony, 973-0300.

The California Legislature has proclaimed November as "Cancer Action Month." Special emphasis was given to breast cancer during "Minnie Riperton Week," Nov. 6-12, in honor of the singer who discovered her breast cancer in 1976, had a mastectomy, and worked strongly for public awareness and acceptance of self-examination for breast cancer until her death in 1979. The American Cancer Society has available a free booklet entitled "How To Examine Your Breasts." Call them at 446-7933 or stop by their office at 915 20th St. to get information that could save your life.

A handbook entitled "Women's Rights" is available through Sacramento Assemblyman Lloyd G. Connelly's district office, 2705 K St., Suite 6, telephone 443-1183. This 145-page booklet published by the California Justice Department provides clear and understandable information on the rights of women in California and the most current information on laws and services important to women.

The ongoing gay men's support group facilitated by Ed Hall and Bruce Gunn is now open to new members. The group is not highly structured; each week participants decide what to discuss, such as relationships, the non-gay world, anger, sex, and money. The group meets Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A six-week commitment is required, at a cost of \$90. If interested, call Ed at 484-1212 or Bruce at 443-7171.

Sacramento City Actor's Theatre (SCAT) presents Thornton Wilder's comedy "The Matchmaker," upon which "Hello Dolly" was based, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18-19, Dec. 2-3, and Dec. 8-10. Performances are in the Art Court Theatre on the Sacramento City College campus. For tickets, call 449-7537.

The Minnesota Lesbian/Gay Committee of the International Gay Olympic Association is sponsoring a contest for the design of the official logo for the first International Gay/Lesbian Winter Games, to be held in Minneapolis/St. Paul in 1986. Submit entries to ML/GC-IGOA Logo Contest, 900 Albion St., St. Paul, MN 55116.

The San Francisco Gay Archives and Information Services is a new organization working with other groups in The City to preserve gay history. It will focus primarily on collective periodicals, buttons, posters, and other relevant memorabilia, and has established a clipping file to document gay coverage in the non-gay media. Anyone interested in the group's efforts is encouraged to contact Bill Camilo, 2260-A Market St., San Francisco, CA 94114, telephone (415) 864-6454.



Rick Van Dyke



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Rudin Elected Mayor

Anne Rudin glanced a tally sheet election night before she told supporters that, with 100 percent of the precincts reporting, she had apparently been elected Mayor of Sacramento. Her victory was not secure until the following afternoon, Nov. 9, when the county Registrar of Voters determined that the uncounted absentee ballots totalled less than her 939-vote lead.

Sacramento Women's Rugby Club Blanks Davis In 26-0 Win

"Textbook rugby" is how Sacramento Women's Rugby Coach Dotti Derry described her club's 26-0 victory over Davis Oct. 29.

The showers held off just long enough for Sacramento to post its second straight non-league win. In the first of five non-league games Oct. 22, the ruggers blanked San Jose 8-0.

In the Davis game, Kim Iannucci scored three tries, Susan Zdanko two and Shannon Morgan one. Dianne Terwilliger added one conversion to round out the scoring.

"That's one of the best games I've seen played in six years," Derry exulted.

Nevertheless, the game was not without its difficult moments. Sacramento threatened to score three times in the first quarter but was thwarted by penalties.

Midway through the second quarter, however, Iannucci plunged over the goal line

behind the forward-pack for Sacramento's first score.

Davis' lack of practice began to show in the third quarter when the young squad gave up three tries, with Iannucci romping for the first two and Zdanko surging for the third.

"We have a small inexperienced scrum, and Sacramento with their experience, just overpowered us," said Davis Coach Debbie Mierke. "I thought we played well in the first quarter though."

Zdanko scampered for her second try in the fourth quarter on a sweep right from the 5-meter mark. Morgan added the last try when teammate Sherry Stroud picked up a loose ball and lateraled to Morgan, who then swept left into the endzone.

Women interested in joining the club may call Terwilliger at 447-7707. Practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at Northgate Park on Fairweather Drive, Sacramento.

'Gift Giver' Opens At Old Eagle Nov. 25

"The Gift Giver," an award-winning play by Sacramentan Bart Phelps, will be performed at the Old Eagle Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock from November 25 through December 17.

"The Gift Giver" is the story of a retarded man with a gift, a woman with amnesia, and the strong, powerfully compassionate friendship that develops between them. Winner of the 1981 Taylor-Cummins statewide play-

writing award, "The Gift Giver" was given its world premiere at the Sierra Repertory Theatre in Sonoma in the fall of 1982.

Tickets for "The Gift Giver" are priced at \$6 general and \$4 senior/student. Call the Eleanor McClatchy Performing Arts Center Box Office, 44-EMPAC, or BASS, 369-2277, for ticket reservations. Group rates are available through the Old Eagle Theatre, 446-6761.

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* CSUS Lesbian and Gay People's Union General Meeting and Guest Speaker. Meeting at 7 p.m. will cover goals and plans for spring semester. Sharon McDonald, lesbian humorist and co-editor of Lesbian Tide, will speak at 8 p.m. on "Lesbian Humor: What Mother Never Told You!" Everyone welcome. Free admission. Speaker funded by Activities Finance Council. California Suite, 3rd Floor, University Union, CSUS.

* Support group for women facing major life changes. Sponsored by Women Changing Direction. First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St. child care available by prior arrangement. For information call 444-8050. 7 to 9 p.m.

* Volleyball for men and women. Sponsored by Our River City Family. \$2.50 facilities fee. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information. Sacramento City College Women's Gym. 7-11 p.m.

* Pizza and Postal Politics. Letter-writing party sponsored by Sacramento NOW. Call Michelle at 456-1600 for information.

Friday, November 18

* Katharine V. Forrest, author of "Curious Wine." Reading from her works and autographing her books. Lioness Books, 2224 J St. 8 p.m.

* Pizza Party sponsored by Sacramento City College Lesbian and Gay Students Union. Slice of Heaven Pizza, 2104 11th Ave. at Freeport Blvd. Call 443-3110 for time and cost.

* Improvisational comedy by R.S.V.P. \$4. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 8:30 p.m.

* Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms magazine, speaks on "Can Democracy Exist Without Democratic Families?" Presented by UC Davis Law School. Free admission. Freeborn Hall, UCD. 8 p.m.

* River City Democratic Club meeting and potluck. Senior Citizens Center, 27th & J St. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 19

National Women's Political Caucus, Sacramento chapter, invites women to a get-acquainted Champagne Brunch. Guest speakers Marilee Monagan, State Social Services Advisory Board, and Ellie Enriquez Peck, Aide to Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy. \$2 at the door, applicable to membership. 6440

Havenside Drive. Contact Donna Dae, 965-9115, for more info. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

* SDA Kinship Potluck. STAR editor James Graham speaks on fiction by and about lesbians and gay men. 455-8940 for info.

* Sacramento Women's Rugby Club plays at Santa Cruz.

Sunday, November 20

* Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th St. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

* Feminist Brunch sponsored by Lesbian Rights Task Force of Sacramento Chapter of N.O.W. and Women's Caucus of River City Democratic Club. Eggs and coffee provided. he is from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. Bring fruit, pastries, cheese, bread, or beverages to share. Call Marcie at 921-2835 for more info.

* Women In Dignity potluck. Call Alberta, 443-8084 (days) or Dignity phone, 444-8939, for time and place.

* Transition (Gay Latter-Day Saints) Potluck/Discussion. Call 965-5084 or write 3030-B Q Street, Suite 215, Sacramento 95816. 6-9 p.m.

* Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

* Sacramento Men's Collective men-only potluck. 6 p.m. Call 441-1959 for place and directions.

* Sacramento Lesbian/Gay Mental Health Professionals meeting. Discussion of employment opportunities in Sacramento. Gay mental health professionals, students and friends especially invited. Call Ed Hall, 484-1212, for more info and location. 7 p.m.

* Film celebrating the Mexican Revolution: "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution." Discussion follows. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 7 p.m.

Monday, November 21

* Mexican Food and Music sponsored by Raza del Ambiente. Chips, dips, salsa, nachos, carnitas, rice, and beans. Mercantile Saloon. Noon-9 p.m. Music by Duo Adrian starts at 7 p.m.

* American River College lesbian/gay students group. "Man to Man, Woman to Woman." Room 143, Math Area. 1-1:50 p.m.

* CSUS Lesbian & Gay People's Union open rap group. Miwok Room, University Union, CSUS. 7 p.m. Call Paul, 446-1171, for information.

Tuesday, November 22

* Capital City Squares. Downstairs banquet room, Carousel Restaurant, Arden Fair Mall. 7 p.m.

* Raza del Ambiente, gay/lesbian Hispanic organization, meets. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m. First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St.

* Triumphs '83 Awards Banquet. \$12. Advance reservations to MGW, 1400 S St., Suite 100B, Sacramento 95814. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 23

* Deadline for The STAR.

* Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 441-1959 for information.

Thursday, November 24

* **THANKSGIVING DAY.** Count your blessings and remember those in need.

* Raza del Ambiente Open House and Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner. Call Chica at 444-6371 for location. Open house, 3 p.m. Potluck dinner, 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 27

* Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th St. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

* Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

Monday, November 28

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Tuesday, November 29

* Capital City Squares. Downstairs banquet room, Carousel Restaurant, Arden Fair Mall. 7 p.m.

* Sylvia McGauley of Sacramento Peace Center presents a slide show and report on her recent fact-finding tour of Nicaragua, Honduras, and El Salvador, followed by "Country Western Solidarity Music" by Captain Nashville of the Sterling Silver Express. \$3. Co-sponsored by Sacramento Peace Center & La Semilla. 312 20th St. 7:30 p.m.

* Raza del Ambiente, gay/lesbian Hispanic organization, meets. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m. First Sacramento Women's Building, 2224 J St.

Wednesday, November 30

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